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(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, Friday.

The large and important circles in the City. who are interested in Egypt are anxiously waiting for a decision as to who will succeed the late Sir Elwin Palmer. Irresponsible gues sers name Sir Vincent Corbett and Harari Pacha as possible candidates for the post.

A TREASURE TROVE.

TWENTY TURNERS FOUND.

(Gazette's Special Service)

LONDON, Friday.

Great excitement prevails in artistic circles in London owing to the extraordinary discovery by Sir Charles Holroyd, Keeper of the National Gallery of British Art (Tate Gallery), who has nnearthed twenty magnificent pictures by Torner, which have bitherto been neglected and unknown. They will be the property of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Regimental Sports.

The sports which were to have been held by the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers to-morrow have been postponed.

The Brindisi Mail.

The mail for Europe via Port Said and Brindisi will close at the G.P.O., Alexandria at 3.10 p.m. on Sunday. Lots Turcs.

The Imperial Ottoman Bank inform us that the "gros lot" in yesterday's drawing of Ottoman Railway Lottery bonds was won by the holder of bond No. 564,764.

Ezyptian ivory to the amount of over 22 tons had arrived in London by last week for the quarterly sales which took place on Tuesday last. The total amount of ivory from all sources amounted to 60 tons.

British Manufacturers Exhibition.

The project of holding an exhibition at Alexandria of the products of British manufacturers has been definitely abandoned on account of the lack of local enthusiasm in support of the scheme.

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The first consignment of rolling-stock for the Western Oases Railway, consisting of sixteen goods wagons, supplied by the Metropolitan Awalgamated Railway Carriage and Wagon Co., has been shipped to Alexandria. Further large quantities of permanent-way material ere also being shipped.

E. T. C. and Egypt.

At a meeting of the Eastern Telegraph Company held in London last week it was stated that although there had been an increase in the number of words carried to and from Egypt since Aug. 1, when the rate was reduced about 30 per cent, there had been, as anticipated, a diminution of receipts from that

Anniversary of Gordon's Death,

January 25 being the anniversary of the death of General Gordon, the Ragged School Union teachers placed at the pedestal of the Gordon statue in Trafalgar-square a wreath council and workers of the R.S.U. and Shafe bury Society."

French Plays at Calro

Commencing on the 20th proxo. M. le Bargy, of the Comedie Française, and an excellent company will give eight performances at Cairo of plays from the choicest Parisian repertoire including:-Le Demi monde : Le Duel ; Il ne faut jurer de rien ; Le Réveil ; Le Dédale Visite de nove ; On ne badine pas avec l'amour Le marquis de Priola, etc.

Mixed Court Clerical Salaries.

Owing to the transfer of five clerks of the Mixed Court of First Instance at Alexandria, which took place a week ago, a committee of that Court recently decided that the salaries of the transferred employés should be distributed among some 20 other employés, over and above the increases allowed for by this year's Budget, But the Court of Appeal has refused to sanction this.

Egyptian Cigarettes in Austria.

Austria is one of the greatest consumers of Egyptian cigarettes and every year that country becomes a better customer of this country's speciality in the smoking line, being second only to Germany in this respect in the Customs Returns. Apropos of the imports of Ezyptian cigarettes in Austria some interesting figures have now been published by the Austrian Tobacco Monopoly, showing the decline of the pipe and snuff-box before the cigaretts. Thirty years ago or so the consump tion per head worked out at 49 cigars, 2 cigarettes, 1'43 grammes of pipe tobacco, and 113 grammes of snuff. To day it is 45 cigar-140 cigarettes, 943 grammes of tobacco, and 46 grammes of annff.

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THE TOWN AND ITS FUTURE.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESP'NDENT). Port Sudan, January 26.

There is an air of spaciousness about Port Sudan that promises well for its future. The main streets marked out by lines.of posts are wide-never und-r 50 feet and often more, the houses are in large open compounds, and the careful sanitary precantions taken by the authorities make the new port a model among Eastern cities. Of course it is all unfinished

that goes without saying, for a twelvemonth ago Sheikh Barghout boasted nothing but a tomb and a few grass tukuls; but stone houses will soon replace the wooden buildings and such an excellent harbour is bound to make a great city in time. In ten years' time Port Sudan will rival if it does not surpass the greatest of the Rad Sea coast towns of to-day. and unlike Jeddah, Hodeidah, and Yambo it already posse-ses the first essential of success,

just and progressive Government. To leave the future for the present and the mmediate past, the Legislative Council and the corresponden's bave had a great day. We could not leave ship till after 10 a.m., when the whole party went on board the Diana, where the guns, the wireless telegraphic installation, and the explosion of a mine of 40 lbs. of gun cotton pleased everybody except the fish, a number of which were picked up by the crew who had laid the mine. Then the party crossed to the southern side of the harbour and mounted a steam tram which ran round the N. of the town and swerving to the South finally brought the party to the pulsometer plant which supplies the town with good water from a distance of over 31 miles. The water is drawn from a well sunk in the side of a broad wadi that runs down from the hills S. W. of the port. At this point the plateau of coral limestone on which the town is built ends and an open sandy plain covered with thorny tussochs stretches for some distance and finally gives way to stony country, rising very gradually to the foot of the mountains. The prevailing colours are greenish grey with yellow sand patches in the foreground, the hills were misty, or rather, less clearly outlined than is usually the case in the desert, while the red-brown of the wooden houses in the town relieved what would otherwise have been a cold if interesting land-

The people were, of course, the most interesting objects; the majority were Hadendowa, red-brown people as a rule slightly bailt but muscular and wiry, with none of the heaviness that characterises the Ezyptian. with small, often regular features, straightnosed and nearer, so it seemed to me, to the Abyssinian than to the Arab. As the tram passed the straw tukis near the pulsometer plant, where many of them had gathered to watch the visitors, the women uttered thinquavering screams, shriller in tone but otherwise

re-embling the Arab "z-gharest".

The party returned to boar for lunch and at about 2 p.m. the thadding of dozens of darabukehs and the appearance of crowds of open showed, if the flags and triumphal arches were not sufficient, that the day was one of festivity. Miralai Kennedy Bey and Bimbashi of the Administration were there, with all the chief efficials of the Red 3es province.

After the greetings between the Sirdar and the Legislative Council and an excellent tea, during which the Sudanese band played, a camel race was announced and all the guests ined the wall of the mess compound, while he troopers of the Camel Police-mostly Hadendows irregulars—kept back the crowd. A word as to these police—whoever designed their uniforms had real artistic taste. A white loose tunic and short loose Turkish trousers reaching the knee, a scarlet sash and red turban, red shoes, and leather gaiters made a picturesque costume, and the black double prosshilt of a dagger projecting from their a hes gave a touch of wildness to the outfit

of these excellent irregulars.

The camels seed by amid dust and shouting. a small boy rode the winner and came home by a bare head. The prizes (in money) were given by Lady Wingate. The half-naked Hadendown boy came up first, received the prize, stared very hard at Lady Wingate and the Buropeans, and walked away, whereon the poice seized him and bade him salaam. With s sheerful smile he applied two fingers to his forehead and in a few minutes more he was mounted again and tearing at full speed over a rough slope in answer to a challenge from the second—a herculean savage from whom he appeared to be leading till he vanished

from our sight.
Then the Sudanese band played the cake walk, and a swarm of natives, Hadendowa, Nubians, Dinkas, and Shillouks from the Nile Turs from Darfur, and Arabs with every variety of mixed race poured into the compound, men and women. The drame thudded, the elder women began to sing the men answer-ing in a bass refrain, Arab in character but far more me'odious than the Arab airs of

All about the compound the groups shuffled and hopped, or beat the ground like the Red Indians of the schoolboy's imagination and th eate ied one another with fearful snarls and strange grimaces. Here a line of men faced a line of women and woman after woman broke rank shuffle I with a jigging step up to the men, and came back hopping and shuffling with a stordy partner side by side with odd jerking movements and raisings of the shoulders. Here Hadendowa girls, their hair dressed in hundreds of greased plaits, came up sidling, moving their heads forward and back like courting pigeons, balancing and swaying, and as they

Hadendowa, and half a-dozen tribal dances

reached the Europeans threw back their heads for the coin to be placed on their foreheads, and still dancing dropped it into their hands or a told of their 'tob.' The official Sudan was generous and one young lady arrayed in "tcb"-a toga is perhaps the best European equivalent-of yellow tossore striped with red and wearing a head band of shells and red and white coral beads, bore away a clear two dollars worth of silver to her mother, who em-

braced her with more than maternal fe-voor All the time the drums beat time and the men and women danced and sang together.

The dance over the party went to the ship.
The telegraph office had worked for the next

6 hours and closed a* 8 p.m., which cheered the Press, who were able to dispense with wiring the news that Lord Cromer was still de ayed It was only next day that we learnt that "hot boxes," or, in naval language, overheated bearings, which at one time threatened to stop his journey entirely, had delayed his train from Wady Halfa to Atbara, and further, had necessitated the shedding of a carriage and had all but compelled the dropping of the kitchen waggon, one of the wheels of which became red hot, and had prevented the arrival of his train till | 1.30 p.m. The inspection was put off till Saturday after the inauguration. and neither Owen Bey nor Drury Bey, who were bound by boat to Suakin, took part therein and the proceedings had to be out as

short as possible.

The Diana was illuminated, and splendidly illuminated too, rows of electric lights near the water line, on the bow, maste and bulwarks, and the Mukhbir and the Dakahlish followed suit. At 10.30 p.m. loud explosions alarmed the L-gislative Council. The Dakahlieh's fireworks were let loose and for the next halfhour rockets and serpents flow into the air and the sea at various angles.

The Press quill drove or, to be more accu

rate, plied their pencils till heaven knows when, and even Mr. Blank had no time to lecture his confrères on English literature or on the Napoleon of the newspaper world.
At 4 a.m. all arose and, arrayed in their best, went ashore for the function.

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Then came the ceremony according to programme. It was long and a little tiring. Every one was there and in every costume : the frocks of the European ladies present, among them Lady Wingste, Mrs. de Halpert, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Windham, the red robes of honour of the Sheikha, some of whom had dved their beards a bright orange, the black and gold lace of the Legislative Councillors the uniforms of Sudanese and Egyptians, of British sailors and soldiers. Two points deserved notice. One was Chawarbi Packa's eloquent speech of which I send a translation, the second Slatin Pacha's speech, each sentence of which was translated natives stalking with long strides across the into the Hadendowa by Kamakam Moh. Bey Ahmed, Commandant of the Suakin Police. At the close of the speeches came cheers from the Hadendows and the shrill cries Kelly had invited the whole of the Daka- of the women, and then Lord Cromer, blieh's party to the R. E. Mess on learning after distributing the decorations, return-that Lord Cromer's arrival would be delayed ed to his train for breakfast before a till 6 p.m., and at 4 p.m. all were there harried inspection of the port. Chawarbi waiting the coming of the Sirdar; shortly Pacha took advantage of the brief delay after 4.30 p.m. the Sirdar and Lady Wingate, between the departure of the Dakablich with Slatin Pachs, arrived, and if ever a and the end of the ceremony to pay a inscribed : -"A grateful tribute to the memory guthering deserved to be called representative brief visit to the tomb of the Sheikh of one who loved the ragged boys, from the it was this, for practically all the Headquarters who gave his name to the port of Sheikh adding a dome to what is now a ruin and a lardmark.

At 10 25 a.m. the Dakahlieh started for Su kin. Hamdulillah! we were spared the necessity of getting our traps on land for training to Suakin.

Among those present was Col. McCracken commanding the 2nd Royal Barks Regiment In 1885 he accompanied the last train that retreated to Snakin, tearing up the rail as it retired. 21 years afterwards he had travelled from Khartoum to Suakin,—a notable instance of Time's revenges

LAST DAYS IN KHARTOUM.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT).

KHARTOUM, Thursday, 7 15 p.m. To-day the members of the Legislative Coun To-day the members of the Legislative Council and the Pre's correspondents visited Mr. Capato's land north of Khartoum in the steamer Abbas Pacha, also the experimental farm, where we saw good Mit Afifi and Jannovich cotton. Afterwards a move was made to the Egyptian officers club, where we were most hospitably entertained. We leave tomorrow after paying a farewell visit and expressing our thanks to the Sirdar, with whom the members of the Legislative Council will lunch. To-night (Thursday) they dine with Slatin Pacha.

I must confess to having been greatly in

I must confess to having been greatly impressed with the work which is being done in Gordon College, where efficient subordinates have already been trained and sent out for the Government service, chiefly in the surv y department. Critics seem to me, in-capable of realising that a beginning must be made unless selections. capable of realising that a beginning must be made, unless sole eliance is to be placed upon Egyptian employés, who stand the cli-mate worse, cost more than twice as much, and do not possess any higher mental qua-lities that the Sudanese. This policy will ulti-mately save thousand of pounds to the Sudan in salaries. There is no fear, from what I far more me'odious than the Arab airs of Baypt, and the dance began. I ought rather to say the dances; there was the 'diluka' of policy of adapting education to the needs the Nile Valley, a wild war dance of the of the country is being studiously followed.

NOTES FROM HELOUAN.

SEASON IMPROVES.

FAVOURITE RESORT NOW FULL

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Helouan, Wednesday.

The season has turned out to be a much etter one than was anticipated a month ago. The hotels are all full and in most of the nensions all the rooms have been engaged. About 160 tourists are expected to arrive in a few days from Assonan. The exaggerated eports of the Alexandrian riot published in the Riviera papers at the time, although they prevented some people from coming to Egypt as early as usual, have not permanently kept tourists from leaving for the Egyptian resorts.

The scarcity of houses is still felt in Helouan, some families having recently been compelled to seek accommodation in Cairo. Next year, probably houses will not be so scarce, as there is building going on in several parts of the town.

The Weather.

The weather during the greater part of January has been very fine, and tourists have been able to visit Sakharah, Wady Hof and other places. During the past week, however, the weather has been more unsettled. Sunday, there was an unusually heavy rainfall, and the large number of people who had arranged a trip to Sekharah had to travel through a blinding sandstorm.

Among the latest arrivals in Helouan are

Mr. J. Salm. the Belgian Consul at Lourenço Marques, and family, who stay at the Vila

A Fowl Story.

There has been a great scarcity of fowls in Helouan during the last week or two. This is no doubt due to the fact that hundreds of birds are being swept away every week by disease. One gentleman told me recently that fowls are subjected to great cruelty in the district, and to prove his assertion he related a somewhat remarkable story. A few days pre-viously he had bought a turkey, which was to be delivered on the following day. When the turkey was delivered, the purchaser noticed that though it was very heavy it appeared to be much leaner than the one he had bought. A slight examination disclosed the fact that the poor bird had by some means been mad; the receptacle of a large quantity of water, which accounted for the extraordinary weight. Needless to say that the inflated turkey was not the one bought on the previous day. Amusing.

Helouan people are, evidently, easily pleased in the way of amusements. A week or two ago, an entertainer sporting the title of "Count" and describing himself on the bills as "A throught reader," occupied the boards at the Carino. This week, a conjurer promises to make our hairs stand on end. There has been some talk of attempting to form an amateur dramatic company, but it is feared that the difficulties are too great and that it is now somewhat late in the season to start. The band provided by the railway company continues to play selections in the garden on

KING CHRISTIAN'S DEATH.

In consequence of the death of His Majesty the King of Depmark, officers of the Army of Occupation, when in uniform, have been ordered to wear mourning until further orders.

Flags will be flown at half-mast over all I stations occupied by British troops until after it

CREDIT FONCIER EGYPTIEN

The ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Credit Foncier Egyptien took place at Cairo en Wednesday afternoon, M. Raphael Suares in the chair. The profit and loss account shows a profit on the year's working of frs. 3,780,427.88, an increase of frs. 938,849.71 on the previous year. Dividends of frs. 15 for the ordinary shares and of frs. 171 for the Founders, shares were agreed to.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Moss liner Tabor arrived this morning from Liverpool, via Gibraltar, Algiers and Malta, with passengers, mails, and general

The Moss liner Moris sailed hence vesterday afternoon for Manchester via Malta, with mails and general cargo, including 9,615 bales

The Cupard S. S. Pavis arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday night.

The White Star liner Canopic arrived at Alexandria yesterday and left again for Naples.

BAND PERFORMANCE.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. C. J. Markam and officer, the band of the 1st Batt. King's Royal Rifles will perform the following programme of music on the terrace, Sheheard's Hotel from 4.6 p.m on Saturday :-1 March of Triumph-Entry of the Gladiators

2 Overture-Bronze Horse-Auber.

3 Selection-The Cingalee-Monckton. 4 Intermezzo—Salome—Loriane. 5 Valse Lente—Love's last word—Crémieux.

Selection—Patience—Sullivan.
Spanish Serenade—La Paloma—Yradier.

Patrol. The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle S Regimental March.—Khedivial Anthem. God Save the King. THOMAS BROWN, Bandmaster.

BIG COTTON FIRE.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

MINET EL BASSAL SHOONAH GUTTED.

Last night, one of those huge cotton conflagrations, which break out now and again in the Minet el-Bassal quarter of Alexandria, took place in the cotton press of the Société de Pressage et des Dépôts, known by the name cf "Press ex-Choremi."

The fire was observed about 10 o'clock and in a very short space of time the flames were bursting forth from the Press, illuminating the entire quarter and throwing a lurid glare on the +ky, which must have been visible for many miles around.

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There were about 6,500 bales of cotton in the building at the time, and it is presumed that the fire broke out in one of the bale. Sometimes a bale arrives from the inwith a little cotton amouldering inside. goes on smouldering and spreading until bale bursts. Such has been the origin of al similar conflagrations, and it may have been the case in the present

As soon as the fire was perceived the alarm was given and among those notified was Mr. Charrup, the general manager of the company, who at once hurried down to the spot. Among the directors of the com-pany who also came were Mr. Ambroise Zervudachi, Mr. de Trohudi, and Mr. Critchley, and in a very short space of time an enormous crowd had gathered to watch the confiregration, which soon began to assume gigantic proportions. The spectacle was mag-nificent and awe-inspiring and the absence of the moon enhanced the terrific splendour of the scene. The flames sported from the doomed building with extraordinary vehe and huge tongues of fire leaped towards the sky, lightening up all the surrounding neigh-bourhood with a weirdly brilliant effect. The Press soon resembled a burning, fiery furnace from whence volumes of fire issued without intermission and with a ceaseless roar.

The Fire Brigade.

The Fire Brigade was very tardy in putting in its appearance. It is alleged that the Brigade was not not fied of the outbreak at all, and that the first intimation they received was the reflection on the sky. It may be that in the confusion that ensued at the Press, this essential notification was omitted, but it is curious if this was the case, that an intimation was sent at once to the manager of the company, while, it is alleged, none was sent to the Fire Brigade.

When the Brigade did turn up the projec tion of water by the hoses was lamentably weak. We also noticed that the hoses had a number of holes from which the water spurted and appeared generally to be in need of repair. Surely the Alexandria Municipality should see that sufficient funds, are provided for this most essential part of a Fire Brigade's paraphernalis. If it be that the grant to the Alexandria Fire Brigade for hose is insufficient, steps should at once be taken to remedy this disgraceful state of things, for the inefficiency of the hose last night was apparent to all observers. This should be remedied at once and we are disagreeab'y surprised to find that such a state of things existed. It is to be hoped that the responsibility will be brought home to some one. The Pire Brigade is a Municipal Department and if the Municipality does not efficient condition, the Ministry of the terior ought to have the matter enquired to, for the most valuable spot in Egypt is Minet el Bassal quarter of Alexandria and aflagrations in the cotton presses and shoohas are more calamitous and costly than any re else in the country. the Damage.

It is impossible to as yet estimate the damage done, for at the present moment the fire is still smouldering. Possibly, but it is a very rough guess, about fifty per cent. of the contents of the shoonah were destroyed. Of the four great hydraulic presses two fell victims to the flames. The fire was not so extensive as that which occurred in a shoonah belonging to the sare company on the 9th December, 1901.

The fire was completely mastered at 5 o'clock this morning. It must be admitted that the Fire Brigade did good work. To have completely extinguished a huge, roaring furnace within six hours of their arrival, and prevented from spreading to the adjoining buildings and Stagni's timber yards (fears for the safety of which were at one time entertained) was certainly something of an achievement, though certain lack of organisation and combination was observable. The Brigade received considerable aid in their heavy tack from the Customs Guards firemen, who, we believe, were first on the scene, and worked hard under the supervision of Bimbashi Randall and Saghoolagassi Paling. The staff of the company did the r duty to the utmost, and Mr. Neill, the engineer, and Mr. Vannini, the head-tor-keeper, were especially unremitting in their efforts.

Machinery and Building Insus

The machinery in the Press was insured for £10.000, i.e. £4.000 in the Urbaine; £2, 00. London; £1,00, State; £1.0 0, Forcière; £1,000, Hanseatio; £1 000 Guardian. The building was insured for 220,000, as

Norwich Union; £10,000, London and Lancashire; £8,000 Law Union and Crown: £9,000, Ottomane; £8,000, Palatine; £7,000, Phonix; £7 000, Royal Exchange, £6,000, Adriatice; £6,000 Atlas; £6,000, Imperial; £6,500, Manchester; £6,000, National of Rgypt; £4,000, Union, (French), £6,000 Union Assurance; £5,000, Commercial Union; £5,000, Confiance; £5,000, Western; £4,000, Foncière; £4,000, London; £4,000 North British : £4 000. North German; £4,000 Paterpelle : £4,000 Le Phenix (Austrian) ; £4,000, Royal; £4,000, Sun; £4,000 Yorkshire; £3000 Aachen Munich; £3 000 Alliance; £3,000 Balorsé; £3.000 Lancashire; £3, 00, Royal (Queen); £3,000, Scottish Union; £3,000, Union Phénix Espagnole; £3,000, Urbaine; Union Phenix Espagnole; £3,000, Urbaine; £',000, Central; £1,000, Assicuracione Generale; £2,000, General Accident, £3,000, Guardian; £3,000, Magdeburg; 2,000, National of Stettin; £2,000, Natherlande; £3,000 Northern; £2 000, Le Phénix; £2,000, Patriotic : £2.000. Polar : £2.000. Rossia : £2.000.

State; £2,000, Ungarese.
There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon of the agents of all the insurance companies interested for the purpose of appoint-ing a salvage committee.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Viscount Enfield is expected to arrive in Cairo early this month. He is the elder son of the 5th Barl of Strafford. Viscount Hofield is an Associate Member of the Institute of Civil Rogineers and J. P. for Middlesex and Hertfordshire and Alderman for the same counties, and since 1888 he has been a member of the London Stock Ex-

One of the latest arrivals at the Savoy Hotel Cairo, is Lord Morley, who is one of the largest and most popular landowners in Devosthire. He is the son of the 8rd Earl of Morley, whom he only succeeded last year, and Margaret, the daughter of Mr. R. S. Horfold of Weston Birt.

Lady Kiston and Miss Kitson are also among the popular guests at the Savoy. Lady Kitson is the daughter of Mr. E. Fisher Smith and the second wife of Sir James Kitson, whom she

Lady Darcy Osborne bas taken up her abode in an encomponent at the Pyrami

The Hon. Harry Lawson and Mr. and Miss Lawson have left London for Egypt, and hope to return by the end of March.

The Bishop of New York will preach in the Garrison Church, Kasr el Nil Barracks, at the parade service on Sunday.

The e was a large 'accembly last Thursday The e was a large marriage, in the Parish Church of St. Marylebone, of Major Ernest Vaux, D. S. O, and Miss Emily L. Moon-Ord. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. F. R. Benson was best man, and there were six bridesmaids. Canon Christopherson (nucle of the bride) officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Denton Jones (vicar of Tottenham). The honey-moon will be passed in Cairo.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mme Vayssié, the mother of M. George Vayssié, editor of the "Journal du Caire," which took place at the French Hospital, at Cairo, after long illness. The deceased was 71 years of age. We beg to tender our sincers sympathies to our confrère in his irreparable loss

The death is announced of Commander Lambart, R.N., who commanded the armoured train at Kassassin in 1882.

The following are passengers by the Memand Mrs. McConaghey, Mrs. Carla Fraucetti Prova, Mrs. Cecilia Martinelli Prati, Mrs. A. Puer, Mrs. and Miss de la Penha, Miss A. M. Mean, Miss F. M. Looke, Miss M. A. Spalding, Miss E. M. Spalding, Miss H. M. Spalding, Miss H. Spalding, Dr. Abbate Pacha, Baron and Baroness Carl von Born, Comte Raná Lastra.

Among the latest arrivals at the Savoy, Port Said. we notice Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. H. Holmes, Miss MacInnes. Lady Delamere, Mr. P. Suérin, Dr. Cha. Féderath, Mr. A. Rhein, Mr. S. Wilson, Mr. L. Black, Mr. E. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Mr. Moore, Mrs. M. Barker, Mr. E. A. Wood, Major Allan, Lieut. Col. Matchet Bey, Miss Kerr, Mr. R. Colton Fox, Mr. B H. Wighan, Mr. and Mrs. Cack Mr. B. P. Michaelides.

Among the latest arrivals at the Eastern Exchange Hotel, Port Said, are Mr. W. B. Jameson, Mr. S. C. Withing, Dr. F. du Bots, Mr. A. R. Poultney, Mr. J. Spencer, Dr. Campbell, Miss M. S. Tucker, Mrs. Cooke Russell, Mr. J. A. Afriat, Mr. C. Morris, Mr. Ch. W. Yale, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pottier, Miss J. Robey, Mr. T. Kahil, Miss M. J Goodell, Mr. W. R. Harkness, Mr. Ed. W. Diacono, Mr. H. Weissenberg, Col. A. Grattan, Mr. W. P. Hanly, Mr. T. L. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. I. Grombie. Vtc. R. de Saint Exupéry, Mr. and Mrs. Griffish.

The building was insured for £20,000, as follows:—£5,000, Lancashire; £9,000. Norwich; £2 000, Palatine; £9,000, Adriatics; £1,000 Hanseatic; £1,000, Le Phénix.

Cotton Incurance.

The cotton in the Press at the time of the fire was insured for £304,500 in forty-eight companies, divided as follows:—£11,000, Leigh, Miss Berry, Mr. Roberts.

PARIS RIOTS.

CHURCH DOORS BROKEN IN.

Paris, February 1.

The inventorying of the churches according to the provisions of the Separation Law is lead ing to disorderly scenes, which have culminated in a riot at Saint Clothilde, where large crowds defended the church, and drove out the prefect of police and the Republican Guard. The bells rang the toosin: the guards finally broke in the doors with the butts of their rifles and after a free fight expelled the demonstrators. 80 persons were injured and 150 arrests have been (Reuter)

Paris, February 1.

A demonstration took place at Saint Clo thilde's Church. M. Lepine had the gates burst open by the Republican Guards. Thirty people in the church and twenty guards were injured, (Havas) but not seriously.

PARIS, February 1. M. Rouvier stated in the Chamber that he would make the Separation Law respected The Chamber approved his attitude by 338

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ITALIAN MINISTRY.

votes against 155.

FALL OF SIGNOR FORTIS.

ROME, February 1. Despite Ministerial protests the Chamber has voted the closure of the debate on the declaration of Signor Fortis. The Premier insists upon replying to the strictures that have been made to-day, but the fall of the Cabinet is expected. (Router)

ROME. February 1. CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES .- Signor Fortis explained his programme. He will continue the policy of the previous Cabinet; will be faithful to alliances, and will devote great care to friendships for the maintenance of peace. (H.,

ROME, February 1 The Chamber has retused its confidence in the Ministry by 221 votes against 118. (H.)

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

A MILLION PERSONS STARVING.

Tokio, February 1. F. The Emperor has subscribed 50,000 yen for the relief of the famine in Northern Japan, where there are now nearly a million person starving.

NEW KING OF DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN, February 1. Frederick VIII. has been proclaimed king.

THE QUEEN.

LONDON, February 1. The Queen will go to Copenhagen to-morrow. (Router)

PRINCESS NAZLI.

The statements made by the Princess Nazli Hanem in her interview with a Syrian journalist as reproduced in our issue of Wednesday's date, leads "Al Lewa" to ask :-

"Does it redound to the credit of the Khe divial family to see one of its members openly abusing the family and dwelling on its shortcomings? The answer to this question is better left to the Princes themselves."

"Al Zaher" remarks that it does not contest the Princesa's sulogy of Lord Cromer, but that the statement made by her Highness to the effect that there are no Egyptians sufficiently reliable to be capable of self-government is regrettable, and such words will never be forgotten.

We have received the following communica-

tion on the subject :-

Sir,-I am flattered to find that my article in the "Zaher" relative to the Princess Nazli's adumbrations upon the backwardness of the Bgyptians should have received the high distinction of reproduction in your valued columns. Perhaps however you will permit me to indicate that your translator, though an admirable interpreter of my words, missed the underlying meaning. We all know the good Princess and her love of making known her opinions even when they are beside the mark and based upon superficial or even erroneous information. My appeal to her Highness was intended to be ironical as indeed were my descriptions of the pain and suffering occasioned to our people by her frivolous reproaches. It would be far better for her to castigate her own "babes in bibs" than to rush to print where she may meet with retaliation.—I am, etc.,

THE WEITER OF THE ARTICLE.

THE TRAGEDY OF AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS.

In his work of exploration in Ezypt, Nicholas Gemond, the famous archaeologist, unearthed the sarcophagus of an ancient queen. He shipped it to his home in Paris and there opened it with the most exquisite delicacy in order that the mummy it contained might not be disturbed. He found the body in a perfect state of preservation, enwrapped in mummy cloths and shrouded in cloth of gold.

He removed the body from the sarcophagus and set it up in his study. He called his servant and told her the murmy must not ever be touched, much less dusten, ait was very precious and exceeding'y tragile.

The dead queen stood in an sleeve of the Egyptologist's study, the object of an almost hieratic reverence on his part. He longed to remove the gold and resin that clothed her and gaza upon her face and form, but knowledge that one touch of his hand would destroy forever the fragile flesh within caused him to ourb his curiosity and to worship with his eyes alone. Once a month Gemond took a feather duster and, reverently and in trepidation, whisked from his tressure the dust that had settled upon it. No other hand but his was ever laid upon her who in life had reigned over Egypt and who in death reight ad with no less authority over this quiet study in Paris. He was her high priest and the was his

But Gemond was alone in his worship. His servant, a pious, practical Frenchwoman, saw with grave disapproval this corpse, that ought to be underground, standing in her mester's study; the fact that it had lain buried thousands of years rendered the sacrilege no less impious in her sight. But it was the dust which gathered upon the mummy that most shocked her tidy soul, and her busy fingers fairly itched to take off those golden robes and give them a shaking and beating at an open window. Fear of her master alone restrained her, but she would sniff with contempt at Gemond's efforts to keep the mummy clean with a feather duster.

After the queen had reigned over the Parisian study for several months, her high priest went out one day and forgot to lock the door of the room that was his shrine. The faithful Gabrielle seized the opportunity to tidy up a bit. She dusted the books, she shook the rugs, she placed her master's papers in neat piles, she washed the windows and waxed the floor and polished the mirror and did all the other little things that only a wom in's sense of neatness impels. At last she stood before the sacred mummy and looked with ever-increasing re-bellion at the veil of dust that enshrouded it. Everything else in the room shone, and this alone stood dusty.

It was too much for her woman's soul What woman could have stood such a sight? What woman would not have done as did Gabrielle - even with the commands of her master to the contrary? What do men know about neatness, anyway? She took the cloth of gold from the shoulders of the queen, de-poiled her of the royal death-robes and shook them out of the window. Then she brushed them carefully and laid them aside.

Having begun her work, she determined to finish it, and make a good job of it. So she began to remove the brown mummy cloths in which Her Egyptian Mejesty had slept for all these thousands of years, determining to give them a good cleaning. But what was her horror when she discovered that they fe'l to pieces in her handa!

Gabrielle stood as if transfixed. The soft brown linen dropped, bit by bit, flaking away and crumbling as it fell. She seized the golden robes and hurried'y draped them upon the silent form, hoping thereby to hide the ravages her hands had wrought. But as she worked too roughly in her hurry—she felt the whole Emery, New York; Rev. C. H. Banning, Lon- a effectuer le dernier versement et ont dû, mass crumble under her hands, and the cloth don; Mr. Henry Loftus, England; Herr and par consequent, operer des ventes forcées.

stood facing him, her eyes wide with fright. The savant looked at the spot whereon had stood his ancient queen, and beheld it empty. He seized the golden draperies, and found beneath them nothing but a handful of dust. Then he turned in speechless wrath and put

bullet through Gabrielle's heart. The faithful servant fell dead at his feet.

Nicolas Gemond, the famous Egyptologist sits to-day in a cell in a Paris prison, a convict ed murderer, awaiting sentence of death.

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES MENA HOUSE HOTEL, CAIRO.

Count and Countess Welsburg, Germany; Mr. Wright Henderson, Oxford; Mrs. F. Caire, 1er février. Wood, England; Mr Calton Fox, London A Londres, le Consolidé anglais a encore Mr. C. McClaren, Mr. H. McClaren, Scotlandaussé hier de 1/8 à 90 1/2. L'Unifiée a gagné informés que, en exélution de l'art. 11 du décret Misses G. Hodgson, England; Mrs. Gedde/4 à 105. La National Bank a clôturé à 26 London; Mr. Willoughy, England; Mr. a/8, soit en plus value de 5/8 de livre sur le Dodd, Alexandria; Miss H. A. Simpsobrix de la veille. L'Agricole a bénéficié de 1/8. London; Miss M-thley, Bristol; Miss Greivear contre, la Daira a perdu 1/8 à 17 3/8. Miss G. Mulvany, England; Miss Falle, Cairo A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier est rensei-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White, Col. Augustus Hillnée en baisse de 2 france à 798. La Banque Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitfeld, England Athènes a gagné 2 france à 137. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Elena Robinson,
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Miss Ethel Cooper, San Francisco; Miss Gard Ioi, os matin, le marché des valeurs a été

ner, Cairo; Mr. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wallnimé avec d'excellentes tendances. Mrs. J. C. Grahame, Dr. Elizabeth Pace, Mr. Très fort mouvement sur la National Bank, and Mrs. C. Tennant, England; Rev. Canoqui a cloture à 26 11/16, en hausse de 3/4 sur Ward, Alexandria; Mrs. Watson, Miss Hothame prix de la veille. L'action nouvelle a gagné Miss Tullock England; Mrs. Williams, Lougalement 3/4 à 25 11/16 L'Agricole avancé don; Miss De Morgan, Miss Holman Hunt, 9 11/16 l'action ancienne et à 9 1/2 la nou-London; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis, Lisbon velle, La Bauque d'Athènes s'est inscrine à 138. Mr. and Mrs. Colls, Mrs. B'gar, London ; Mrs. L'action Crédit Foncier s'est maistenue à D. Spence, England; Mrs. N. Cutter, Miss M304. La Béhéra a fléchi à 34 1/2 et la Daïra

Perkins, Canada; Mr. Alexander ThomsonSanieh à 17 3/8 vendeurs.

London; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thomson, Toujours en bonne tendance, les parts de Miss M. Thomson, Mr. R. Adams, Benha; Mrjonissance Eaux du Caire ont monté à 272. E. A. Bowen, U.S.A.; Mrs. Meredith, Missi Improvements Corporation, dont nous par-Moore, Mr. S. Leatham, Miss Tulloh, Mr. andons plus loin, a avancé à 4 11/16 acheteurs, Mrs. Philpott, Drand Mrs. W. A. Hayes England avec beaucoup de transactions. Le Wardan Mme Cantacozine, Podul Iloïe; Col. and Mrs.Estate a progressé à 6 1.

Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Cairo; Miss Dans le groupe des Hôtels, les Nungovich sement devront être présentées jusqu'au 31 M. Price, Mr. H. Mayne, England; Mr. H.ont fait 13 1/4, les Baehler 4 1/4 et les Upper avril 1906 pour les propriétés dont les 8 ans Lord, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barett, Egypt 5 5/16.

London; Mr. and Mrs. Hector, England; Mr. Parmi les petites valeurs les Glymenopoulo Watson, Alexandria; Mr. R. Adams, Rogland; ont été fort recherchées et ont clôturé à 1 9/82 27226-3 2 Mr. Constandi Fannus, Cairo; Mrs Lea Smith, acheteurs. Les Salt and Soda se sont inscrites England; Mr. Dilley, Cairo; Mrs. Formby, à 22 sh. et les Hooker à 27/32.

Sir Gerald Fitzjerald, Honorable G. Gerald,
Miss MacCarthey, Mr. L. Rea, Miss Tunley, Des nouvelles qui nous parviennent au derMiss Mullholland Mr. and Mrs. Strain, Mr. Y. nier moment, il semble résulter que le mouve-

Lancuster, Dr. and Mrs. Hibbert, England ; ment sur la National Bank est appelé à s'ac-Miss Sthel Henry, London; Mr. Aziz Greiss, centuer fortement. St. Petersburg; Miss Lea Smith and party, On s'attend aussi à la continuation de la Miss L. Johnstone, London; Miss Mac Car hausse sur le Wardan, le Trust Glymenopoulo

they, Ireland; Mr. A.H. Brilant, Mr. and Mrs. et la Banque d'Athènes. Sparrow, England; Mohamed Hasrib, Omar Loutfy Bey, Cairo; Mme de Cuory, Mile. E Le bruit court que Lord Edward Cecil aurait

Noelle, Dresden. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, England; accepté le poste de gouverneur de la National Mrs. and Miss Schiano, Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Bank, avec Harari pacha comme adjoint. Si nos informations sont exactes, le rapport du conseil d'administration de l'Egyptian and Mrs. H. G. Priory, Mrs. Charles F. H. du conseil d'administration de l'Egyptian Collisson, Miss Danny, Miss Carrie, London; Improvements Corporation, qui sera présenté

à l'assemblée gé térale ordinaire, du 17 tévrier courant, établit que le bénéfice net réalisé au 81 décembre 1905-c'est à dire en huit mois d'exercice actif-s'élève à L. E. 6,495.

Après avoir porté le 5 % à la réserve statu-taire, prélevé le 10 % pour les administrateurs, et rapporté à nouveau L. E. 3,149, il sera répartí aux actionnaires un dividende de P. E. 10 par titre, représentant sur le capital versé un intérêt de 13 % l'an. Il eut été difficile d'obtenir un résultat plus

brillant en une aussi courte période. Nous avons annoncé hier que M. Feriolès

Glymenopoulo, administrateur de l'Egyptian Trust and Investment, a été élu administrateur de l'Alexandria and Ramleh Railway Co. . Or, nous apprenons que cette dernière So-

ciété est en instance auprès du gouvernement pour obtenir l'autorisation de prolonger son réseau jurqu'à Montazah et au-delà. On sait que l'Egyptian Trust and Investment

acquis dans cette région de vastes terrains à bâtir, aux conditions les plus avantageusse.

On nous demande de divers côtes des ex-

of gold fell in a shapeless heap over a pile of brown dust.

At this moment Nicolas Gemond entered the room. Gabrielle jumped from her task and Bugland; Dr. S. Altmann, Vienna; Mme. and 18% (soit £2. 5 sh. par action) pour l'exercice Mlle. Cattavi, Cairo; Sir Atkinson Willas, 1905, contre 16 % pour l'exercice précédent Mr. J. W. Bourne May, Mr. R. M. Thomson, 40 000 £ ont été portées à la réserve, soit England; Mr. and Mms. Tuby, Mile. Tuby 8 % sur le capital souscrit de £ 500,000.

Alexandria ; Mr. and Mrs. R. Skipwith, London; Aussi bien, l'action de £ 25, libérée de Canon and Mrs. Valpy, Winchester; Mrs. £ 12, qui était à 35, a haussé à £39 et l'on James Peech, Mr. W. Tozer, England; Mr. prévoit un cours encore plus élevé. and Mrs. James Dunn Cardroos; Mr. W. Hoth, Il faut reconnaître que c'est un placement Miss Hoth, St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mme. J.de tout premier ordre et des plus rémunéra-

R. Aghion, Alexandria; Mme. S. Jannaro, teurs. Cairo; Mr. A. Campos, Alexandrie; Mr. and

Mrs. H. Reeves and party, Miss C. Platt, Miss Les cours du coton arrivent en baisse sen Leith, Mr. J. W. D. Thorp, Mr. and Mrssible. Hier le disponible a perdu 15 points, le Greenwood, Mr. H. Volekman, Miss Volekman, Mai 23 points et l'Octobre 16. England; Miss E. Green, New York; Mrs, K. A Les arrivages ont été de 28,000 balles contre

Robinson, Miss Breese, England ; Mr. C E. 1,000. Masche, London ; M. Hausch, Russia; Mrs. Le marché de Liverpool est en légère réacand Miss Warren, England; Mr. and Mrs. bn.

Montagu Summers, Cairo; Mr. R. J. Doherty, Ici, le Mars a ouvert, ce matin, à 16 17/32 Capt. and Mrs. Slaze get London; Mr. andour c'ôturer à 16 19/32.

Mrs. Robinson, Mr. S. Manuel, Mrs. G. E.

Charlesworth, Mr. G. H. Charlesworth, Mr. and A l'occasion du Courban-Baïcam il y aura, Mrs. D. J. Basden, England; Fran and Franundi prochain 5 février, cessation d'ffaires en lein Kopp, Monich; Mrs. J. M. Birley, Montrats et en valeurs à la Bource d'Alexandrie S. G. Fildes, London ; Mrs. H. Danison, U.S.A.;, assurément, à celle du Caire. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, England; Mms. de

Kemel, Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Stoughton, London; Miss M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. MM. H. de Vries et Boutigny, agents de Shelmerdine, London; Herr W. Prowe anhange, se chargent de l'exécution de tous family, Friednau; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saardres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur gent, Miss E. Sargent, Boston; Miles. Zaboes marchés de Londres, Paris, Broxelles. Ankine, St. Petersburg ; Col. and Mrs. Spearmavers, Liverpool et New York. L. Circulaire quo-Mr. Alfred J. Holden, England ; Mr. E. A. sidienne de la maison est envoyée sur demande Bock, Cambridge; Mme. and Mile. Zalichi,

Constantinople ; Capt. Sharp, England ; Mr. and Mrs. Northern and family, London; Major ICK & Co's Pilsener Beer and Mrs. Northern and Mrs. Greg, Miss Pearson, and Mrs. Humphrys, Miss Greg, Miss Pearson, and Mrs. Humphrys, Miss Greg, Miss Pearson, Miss McKellar, Mr. Cb. Blair, England; Mrs. Speakable from every Respectable Firm Miss McKellar, Mr. Cb. Blair, England; Miss Fawcetts, Miss In Calbo, Alexandria and the subject of the s England.

MUNICIPALITE D'ALEXANDRIE

AVIS

SERVICE DES RECETTES

MM. les propriétaires d'immeubles batis situés à Alexandrie et dans sa banlieue, sont du 18 mars 1884, les 10'es d'imposition pour l'exercice 1906 dressés en vertu et en conformité des décrets du 13 mars 1884 et 11 avril 1885 ont été arrêtés et rendus exécutoires à partir du 1er février 1906.

Les rôles d'imposition comprennent les constructions imposées en 1897 et dont les 8 années sont révolues aiosi que celles nouvellement construites et achevées en 1905 ; ces rôles sont déposés à la Municipalité au Barvice des Recettes où les propriétaires pourront en prendre connaissance.

Les rôles d'imposition sont mis en reconvrement et chaque contribuable doit payer le montant de l'impôt dont il est redevable, sous peine d'y être contraint, en conformité de l'art. 14 du décret du 18 mars 1884.

L'impôt est payable par trimestre d'avance contre des reçus émanants du Service des Recettes, portant le cachet du Directeur du Service et la signature du percepteur chargé du recensement pour chaque immeuble té-

Les réclamations à formuler devant le Conseil de révision contre les opérations du recensont révolus et le 31 juillet, pour les constatations nouvelles. L'ADMINISTRATEUR.

AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication la four niture de m.ºl. 15.000 de pierre pour bordure de trottoirs. Le cautionnement est fixé à L E 300.

Le cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau de la Voirie où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les jours fériés exceptés.

Les offres devront être adressées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 6 mars prochain.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5 h. p.m. L'enveloppe dev.a porter en outre la mention: "Soumis ion pour feurniture de pierre pour bordure de trottoirs.

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une barque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des offres et an plus tard le 6 mars prochain à midi.
Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les condi-

tions of dessus sera écartée.

L'Administrateur,

(Signé) W. P. Chataway. Alexandrie, le 30 Janvier 1906.

La Municipalité a l'honneur d'informer le public que l'adjudication de la fourniture du sable pour l'entretien du dallage et des chars pour transport des matériaux fixée au 6 février prochain est renvoyée au 13 même du moie.

L'Administrateur, (Signé) W. P. CHATAWAY. Alexandrie, le 30 Janvier 1906. 27238-3-1

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Mrs. and Mrs. A notre sens, cette déprécation n'a aucun rapport avec la valeur intrinsèque du line distribution on Friday. 2nd February, a special train will leave Babel Lonk Station at 12.55 p.m., and there will also be a special train from the race-course platform to convéy passengers back to Cairo immediately after the last race.

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Societe Anonyme des Eaux du Caire

Il est porté à la connaissance du public que le Conseil d'Administration de la Société a dé-

cidé de réduire de 22 % le prix de l'eau fournie aux Bornes-fontaines publiques.
En consequence, a partir du ler Janvier 1906 on pourra obtenir l'eau aux dites fontai

nes à raison de P.T. 8 (trois piastres tarif) le mètre cube au lieu de P.T. 3,857 payées jus Cette réduction de prix ayant été décidée par la Société dans le soul but d'en faire profiter

les habitants de la Ville, le public est priéde veiller à ce que la dite réduction lui soit faite par les sakas qui lui fournissent l'eau, afin de ne pas laisser ces derniers profiter du rabais qui n'a été consenti qu'en faveur da public.

La vente d'esu au détail aux Bornes-fontaines, s'établit donc comme suit :

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It may not be without interest if, at the present egg season, we devote a little space to this branch of our export trade. The period during which the goods are exported commences at the beginning of November and ends about the middle of March, the whole of the shipments being made through Alexandria. The following table, giving the number of eggs sent out of the country during the last five years, clearly shows that the trade is by no

EXPORTS TO		NUM	NUMBER OF EGGS IN THOUSANDS.	Edds	•	VALUE L.E	
	1	1900	1901	1903	1900	1901	19:2
Rnoland	1	62.137	54.234	71 898	82.234	69 4×7	34,143
natria		2.746	2.458	1.00	3,579	3,155	4,110
France		12.050	8.798		16.030	4 881	3.201
Other Countries.	, .	218	2 681	1.497	946	3 467	51 775
	_	17,651	63 171	79 548	102 809	80,990	93,229
Екровля то		NUM	NUMBER OF EGGS IN THOUSANDS	Edds		VALUE L.E.	`
	*	19.13	1	1.04	1903		1904
Rnoland		84.740	0	70,523	104 756	99	95 206
Anothia		4.003		1.613	5.0	15	2,177
Penno		7.11		1.539	7.8	. 62	2,077
Other Countries		1 738	88	196	2.177		1.3' 6
		96 583	25	74.642	119817		100.766

were made in 1896 when the three countries above mentioned practically accounted for, as to day, the whole of the exports, taking between them 13,232 000 eggs valued L. E. 10,736. The shipments rose to over 39 millions in 1899, and steadily increased afterwards until last year, when the trade received a serious check owing to an outbreak of cholera amongst the fowls. The loss of poultry from this cause was enormous, with the result that, although the reduction in numbers was to a large extent counterbalanced by incubating operations at the end of the season-to which we shall again refer—there are certainly grounds for fearing that the returns 1905/6 will fall behind those of 1903/4. The spread of the plague was greatly assisted by the natives themselves, who, as might be expected. failed to grasp the importance of taking swift and drastic measures for stamping out the disease. Such an elementary precaution as the proper disinfecting of crates, etc., seems to have been largely disregarded, whole consignments of live birds often arriving dead in Cairo after a journey from one of the villages in Upper Egypt.

At the present moment, so far as can be gathered, the plague has practically died out, though it is yet too early to speak definitely

The main source of the egg supply for export purposes is Upper Egypt, one of the of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which is principal districts being from Balians to the Fayoum. The eggs are bought from the natives by local men who travel from village to Abyssinians never had any right to a key, and village very much after the plan of the same sent by rail to Alexandria, where the "gatherera" agent sells them to one of the export merchants. Any crate arriving with its contents at all damp - and it should be remembered that the winter rains here are by no means light-must immediately be sold locally, otherwise the contents will be useless after a couple

the commencement of the season, each egg is treated separately, though later on, when consignments are arriving every day, such a precaution is not necessary to the same degree.

After being sorted, the eggs are carefully without any diplomatic interference. packed tier upon tier in timber boxes, each box containing 1440 eggs all protected by wood wool. The cares are then shipped abroad, the freight on each being generally about 2s/10d to either Hull, London, Liverpool, or Glasgow.

Turning to the financial side of the question, we may say that the buying and selling rates have been gradually rising during the past few years. For the season 1902/3 the price paid by the merchant to the middleman per 1000 eggs delivered at Gabbary (Alexandria) railway Besides the almanac proper, with which station, began about P.T. 140 (£1: 8: 8), rose everyone is acquainted, the book contains to P.T. 165 (£1: 13: 10) and finished off at, say, PT. 130 (£1: 6: 7). During the season 1903/4 the same quotations were P.T. 160 Colonies (with statistical tables showing their (£1:12:9), P.T. 180 (£1: 16; 10) and P.T. 145 progress) and the principal foreign countries. (£1: 9: 8). For 1904/5 the figures increased to P.T. 170 £1: 14: 10), P.T. 190 (1: 18: 11) are supplemented by "A Political History of and P.T. 137 (£1: 8: 1); whilst the season the World in 1904-5", an epitome of the which commenced last month opened with Military and Educational Systems of the World, P.T. 195 (£1: 19: 11) and has already and a paper on Geographical Progress. Additouched P.T. 207, (£2: 1: -), the demand tional astronomical and meteorological sumbeing very strong owing to the absence of the maries occupy many of the succeeding pages, usual Russian supply.

the home production is exceedingly small, it is not surprising to find that fairly good lead to the history and statistics of British prices are obtained. An average rate for 120 eggs (known in the trade as a "gross") c. i. f. any of the ports mentioned previously is from 4/6 to 5/3, though this year, in consequence of the demand and the high prices ruling in Egypt, the rate has risen to 6/- and even 6,9. The shipper, of course, pays for all part of a consignment arriving in an unsound

from the Payoum district, generally fetch an

additional 8/- to 10/- per case of 1440, the merchant here paying an extra 5/- for the

At the present moment an effort is being made by the export merchants to alter the terms of sale to f. o. b. Alexandria, at any rate as regards new customers. An article such as the one under discussion gives many To the Editor of the Edyptian Gazette. facilities to buyers—other than those who are strictly straightforward—to refuse delivery, or to claim heavy rebates, when the market opinion, though much space was devoted to runs against them, and in such a case the criticism not altogether favourable, such exmerchant in Egypt is practically in the hands | tensive comments were fully warranted by the of the consignee.

Complaints are heard regarding the treatment the eggs receive on the railways here I venture to submit, though of a highly whilst in transit from the interior. The polemical nature, was judiciously temperate in question of handling goods of this descriptione and eloquent in exposition. The author tion is always a troublesome one, but a trade has evidently studied world-politics to great involving over 100,000,000 eggs is certain'y advantage and discusses the relative interests entitled to some consideration in this respect. The goods stand the journey to England as if he were a familiar of the chancelleries of extremely well, and it is much to be regretted that the percentage of breakages at this end is so heavy.

As regards the method of raising large quantities of chickens, the native does not use the European or American pattern of incubator. In various villages throughout the country there are to be found specially built rooms, which are heated to a proper temperature by means of fires. When the incubating process commences, two men enter the room, which is then carefully closed up. The men remain in the chamber from 21 to 30 days turning and examining the eggs once or twice every twen y-four hours. A small space in the roof, covered with glass, gives the required amount of light, and food is passed in through another small opening. Needless to say, the occupation is not a healthy one, though the system appears to act very well as regards the production of birds.

THE COPTS RESERVE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

ABYSSINIA'S CLAIM.

Constantinople. There is a point, all too often overlooked which is greatly to the credit of the Ottoman Government, and that is the care it exercises in protecting various Christian interests and privileges against the aggression of another

In Jerusalem, it is the Turkish troops who protect, let us say, a Greek Orthodox procession against Gregorian Armenians, or any other combination of creeds out of the multitude of conflicting Christian sects. Even within the precincts of the Holy Sepulchre the Christians cannot be trusted to keep order, and Turkish sentries stand on guard to see fair play and no favour.

Just such an issue of privilege is now raised by the envoys of the Emperor Menelik, who have come here, it is alleged with £30,000 to assist them in their mission. All that they ask for is a key, just a simple key, to the portion reserved for the Copts. The Copts energetically oppose this innovation, stating that the have no just cause for complaint, as the Abysfraternity in England. The goods are then sinian Christians are allowed free access to the church on all days after four in the afternoon.

The Porte would like to oblige the Emperor Menelik, to whom, not so long ago, the Sultan sent a special mission with decorations and presents, but, on the other hand, there is the fear of serious disturbances resulting from a fanatical movement on the part of the Copts.

The British Government may easily be drawn The next stage is "candling", which consists into the discussion, and would teel itself in in passing the eggs in front of a strong electric much the same uncertain position, for as the light in a dark room, in order to discover all Copts are all Egyptians they would certainly unsound, slightly broken or immature ones. At ask our support, while we also seek the Emperor Meuelik's favour, notably as to his cooperation with us in Upper Sudan.

There is every probability that the Porte will be firm enough to settle the question equitably,

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Whitaker's Almanac for 1906, which we have just received, contains all the features which have justly made of it one of the most popular books of reference extant. a concise account of the Indian Empire, followed by articles concerning the British while a retrospect of sport presents, almost As the eggs arrive in England at a time when at a glance, a record of athletics and racing and Indian Rai ways, and to an exhaustive treatise on the mercantile fleets of various oountries, while a recently introduced article on British health and holiday resorts has this year been enlarged and extended.

Whitaker's Peersge. - With the present issue breakages, and he also takes the risk of any and has slightly increased on the largest of its

LETTER TO THE EDITOR. C.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions explessed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to parmit — within carfain necessary limits — free

THE EMANCIPATION OF EGYPT.

Sir, - I have read this work, so ably and impartially reviewed in your columns; and in my amount of speculation to which the work and its authorship have given rise. The volume, of the different countries concerned with Egypt Europe. I note, however, two omissions, in respect of which I would beg the hospitality of your columns to enable me to call attention.

The first question that everyone asks himself when he considers this subject is, "are the Egyptians ripe for independence?" It is a question which I will not venture myself to answer as I can claim no authority for so doing. But the answer, and an authoritative one, has been given, and that moreover in the affirmative, by the British Government so long ago as 1887. On the 22nd May of that year a treaty was signed by Mukhtar Pashs, acting on behalf of the Turkish Government, and by Sir Henry Drummond Wollff, acting on behalf of the British Government, the main provisions of which were as follows :-

"(1) The British troops were to be withdrawn possible coinciding with the disappearance of Egypt. internal and external danger to the political and territorial integrity of Egypt; (2) two years thereafter, British supervision over the Egyptian Army was to cease; and (3) on the exchange of ratifications between Great Britain and Turkey the Powers were to be invited to tion, and to recognise and guarantee the inviolability of Egyptian territory. Both the Sultan, by reason of his suzerainty, and Great Britain on account of her responsible position, agreed to mutually recognise their corresponding rights to re-occupy Egypt, should circumstances arise that imperilled the main objects of the convention; but, so soon as such dangers were enough to venture on some startling changes. Dast, they undertook to withdraw their armies. It is certain at least that he will not be tied Moreover, among other safeguards for the down to his predecessor's proposals, and he has tranquillity and safety of Egypt, a protocol was already reversed the mandate that was to eject attached, providing for the institution of a the School of Military Engineering from Chat-

that treaty cannot be overrated. The irresistible don, Gerald Graham, Kitchener, and the rest, their education. But the reverse is conclusively ledge that was their indispensable stock-in-trade.

ly escaped his notice is a momentous statement made by Lord Cromer in his last report which would more than anything have assisted and reinforced his argument, namely, to use his Lordship's own words, "Although it may take a long time to arrive at Egyptian autonomy in the full sense of the term, at the same time that autonomy is the ultimate gaol towards which reform should be gradually directed." Here we see, though starting from very different and perhaps contrary standpoints, our author and the great Anglo-Egyptian diplo-

lengthy letter, and that is by way of reproach to the educated Egyptians, imbued with patriotic feeling and absorbed in their country destiny, that pioneer work of this description should have been left to foreign initiative.—I

London, January 28.

BORROWING IN ANCIENT EGYPT

DIPLOMATICUS.

The Egyptians had a very remarkable ordinance to prevent persons from borrowing improdently. An Egyptian was not permitted whitaker's reersge.—Whit the present issue improvement. An hyperan was not permitted this valuable publication attains its tenth year, to borrow without giving to [his creditors eakages, and he also takes the risk of any and has slightly increased on the largest of its in pledge the body of his father. It was previous attainments. The work is printed in deemed both an impiety and an infamy not to redeem so sacred a pledge. A person who died to those interested in titled personages it is a book to be without discharging that duty was deprived of the customasy honours paid to the dead.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

London, January 26. Lieutenant-Colonel G. D. Hunter, D.S.O., Royal Army Medical Corps, attached to the Khedive's Army, has been granted the local rank of colonel whilst employed in that capacity.

Captain H. Meysey Thompson, Rifle Brigade, on appointment to the West African Frontier Force, has been posted to the Northern Nigeria

A large number of troops will embark for Bombay at Southampton about the 3rd prox., the trooper for their conveyance being the S.S. Sicilia.

Second Lieutenant A. J. St. G. Loftus, 2nd Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, has been placed on duty with the draft which the 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Buttevant, at the end of three years, or as soon after as is preparing to join the 1st Battalion in

Orders have been issued for the battleship Preen, Captain Lewis Bayly, to return home from the Mediterranean Fleet, as her commission expires in a few weeks. She will be re-commissioned for another spell of service give their adhesion to the terms of the conven- in the Mediterranean. This five battleship made good shooting in last year's gun laying

We have been assured by the new Secretary of State for War that he will go slowly on taking office, but with the surprising change in the political situation he may feel strong local and uniform jurisdiction and legislature, ham, so long its head-quarters. It would, have to which foreign residents would be amenable." | teen a costly move to tear up the old institu-True, the treaty was never ratified by reason tions; the fine mess, magnificent band, and of the Sultan's refusal to do so, but the signi- many heirlooms, its many mementoes and ficance of the declaration made by England in portraits of distinguished sappers, Charles Gorinference to be drawn from that declaration is to remove bodily the instructional facilities, in that Egypt was approaching the moment when schools, lecture-rooms, ateliers, that have she would be capable of governing ber-elf. gathered round the centre of scientific soldiering What is there that has happened since that with which Chatham had come to be synonyperiod to change so solemn and deliberate an mons. The place was essentially the Alma assertion? Have the Egyptians retrograded? Mater of the Royal Engineers, to which young If so, the blame must rest entirely with officers came when first commissioned, and the tutelary Power for having neglected laid the foundation of that varied knowthe case if there be one word of truth in the It was the Mecca to which all turned, en reports chronicling their continuous progress. shrining the best traditions of "the corps," as Political memories are proverbially unreliable, its members fondly styled it, with a prestige and to this argument many will be inclined to that would have been slowly acquired on reply that the policy, which dictated the Salisbury Plain. There were some arguments, British withdrawal from Egypt, was the same however, in favour of the move, despite its as was responsible for our disgraceful abandonment of Gordon and the Sudan, or our to it—Chatham, like the great headquarters of discreditable surrender after Majuba Hill, the Royal Artillery at Woolwich, has its limits policy which prompted the cry of "Perish tions of space for military operations, so much India." which advocated the sale of the British more generously afforded in the southern com shares in the Suez Canal, and which may be mand. The proposed exchange was not, indeed, compendiously characterised as "the policy of made hastily or capriciously, and might have soutt'e" But a comparison of dates will imme- been upheld on plausible grounds. Few, how diately make clear the fallacy of such a conten- ever, will regret its postponement, or that the was concluded, Lord Salisbury, the great Im- application to more essential Army needs. Mr. perialist, was in office. It is extraordinary that Haldane will have trouble enough with his the author of this work should have failed to estimates when they are brought in, and discuss the portentous significance of the although he promises boldly to show no undue above mentioned treaty, merely contenting cheeseparing where efficiency is at stake, it is himself with relegating it to a footnote.

The other point which seems to have entire mitted to unavoidable expenditure.

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LA PREEMPTION EN EGYPTE

ELLE DOIT ETRE ABOLIE

Le droit de préemption que la législation égyptienne actuelle tient d'un autre âge où ce droit était sans doute motivé par les mœurs e les usages de l'époque, (droit faible, d'ailleurs, puisqu'il était entouré de mille exceptions et déchéances), mais que rien ne justifie plus dans l'état actuel moral et matériel de l'Egypte, est ardemment soutenu par une bande de spéculateurs éhontés qui ont trouvé en lui un moyen de satisfaire leurs convoitises.

Dès l'année 1900 le Gouvernement fut obligé pour mettre un terme à certains abus de le spéculation en matière de préemption, d'édicter un arrêté sévère.

Mais quelle est la loi qui peut entraver l'appas du gain ? La fièvre spéculative a fait de tels progrès depuis 1900 que l'arrêté gouvernemental est devenu tout-à-fait insuffisant.

Il est temps de mettre de nouveau la main à l'œuvre non pas seulement pour modifier et préciser la loi, car les charcheurs d'or réussiront toujours à l'éluder, mais pour la supprimer définitivement, puisque les mœars qui lui ont donné naissance ont complètement dispara et que par suite elle n'a plus sa raison d'être.

Qu'est-ce, en effet, que la préemption? C'est un droit exorbitant et si attentatoire à la liberté des transactions qu'il a été depuis longtemps ravé du code des nations civilisées. Les Egyptiens l'ont conservé à cause de leurs contames nationales et religieuses, mais, pour lui enlever autant que possible son caractère odieux, ils lui ont joint tant d'exceptions que ce droit est considéré chez eux platôt comme une faveur que comme un droit proprement dit. C'est ce au'on appelle en jurisprudence un droit faible, toléré uniquement à cause des mœurs du pays et qui doit disparattre de la législation des que ces mœars étant modifiées ne peuvent plus lui servir d'appui. Or. tel est bien le cas pour l'Egypte. Nous

ne sommes plus au temps des Califes ou des Mamelouks : les conditions de la vie, le mode de construction des habitations, la disposition des rues, le fonctionnement de la justice, les principes de liberté, les mostre et les idées elles-mêmes, tout a changé de fond en comble. Le Khédive Ismaïl a bien rendu ce nouvel état de chose par la phrase demeurée célèbre : Mon pays n'est plus en Afrique. Nous fais ons partie de l'Europe." Oui, l'Egypte a changé de face : les rues tortaeases et sales que regrettent tant les amoureux de l'antique ont fait place à des boulevards larges et ensoleillés, à de belles ailéss droites et aérées; les pâtés d'autrefois ont été remplacés par de belles constructions à l'européenne : la vie n'est plus confinés an harem ou dans les bouges malsains, la justice est égale pour tous, les princes et les pachas euxmêmes ne peuvent s'y soustraire ; un vent de liberté a soufflé dans la vallée du Nil pour tout y régénérer ; ces changements ont nécessairement entralué une modification profonde des mœurs locales. La préemption qui avait été adoptés dans l'unique but de se conformer à ces mours d'autrefais, n'a donc plus aucune raison d'être aujourd'hui que ces circonstances n'existent plus. En verta de ce principe que la loi est faite

pour le peuple et non le peuple pour la loi, il s'ensuit que la suppression du droit de préemption s'impose par le fait qu'il n'a plus aucune occasion plausible de s'exercer.

Cette suppression s'impose d'autant plus que des spéculateurs effrénés se racorochent à ce droit d'un autre âge pour s'emparer de propriétés nouvellement achetées dans le seul but de réaliser sur leur revente un important bénéfice. Incapables eux mêmes de traiter une affaire ou de conclure un achat, ils héritent ainsi de tout le profit réalisé par un homme d'affaires ou une société qui a consacré plu- Mon. 5 sieurs mois et parfois plusieurs années en démarches coûteuses pour s'assurer un terrain ou un immeuble dont ils ont besoin. Qui ne voit Thurs. 8 Zizinia Theatre. Antar, in aid of l'injustice de tels procédés

On nous répond : C'est la loi ; avec ce commentaire obligé : "Dura lex, sed lex." Bh bien! Non, ce n'est pas la loi. Jamais le législateur Tues, 13 n'a songé même un instant à faire le jeu des spéculateurs ; il a même à dessein entouré la prendre qu'elle ne doit être appliquée qu'en February.

Fri. 2 Helouan Second Winter Race loi de mille exceptions pour bien faire coml'exigent. C'est là essentiellement l'esprit de la loi. Et c'est le devoir du juge lorsqu'il se présente des cas où des particuliers veulent la faire dévier au profit de leur portefeuille, d'interpréter la lettre de cette loi à laquelle s'attache le spéculateur, pour s'en tenir à l'esprit.

La préemption, donc droitexorbitant de l'aven même des juges, droit essentiellement faible d'après le texte de la loi musulmane, droit attentatoire à la liberté des transactions, droit que justifisient les mœurs d'autrefois mais qui n'a plus aucune raison d'être aujourd'hui que les conditions de la vie sont complètement modifiées, est appelé tôt ou tard à tomber en désnétude. Les spéculateurs qui viennent de le mettre en avant pour satisfaire leurs convoitises ne font que hâter sa disparition en obligeant la justice locale à prendre des mesures efficaces pour présenir le retour de pareils abus. Mais, en attendant le jour de sa suppression. il n'est pas juste que le monde des affaires soit victime d'une fausse interprétation de la loi Celle-ci est faite dans un but purement moral il est inadmissible qu'on en excipe pour spéculer. Les juges, en s'attachant plus à l'esprit qu'à la lettre, feront d'une pierre deux coups : ils appliqueront la loi, tout en décourageant la foule des spéculateurs qui se rue à la curée.

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COUR D'APPEL MIXTE.

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On se rappelle que le Gouvernement a promulgaé en janvier 1901 un décret réglementant les établissements publics. Ce réglement prescrit aux débitants de boissons alcooliques de se munir d'une autorisation spéciale, autrement dit, d'une licence.

Or, le propriétaire d'un débit de ce genre stant mort, le curateur n'a pas cru devoir demander une nouvelle autorisation sous prétexte que celle du défant continuait à être valable. La police en a jugé autrement et l'a mis en contravention en dépit de toutes ses protestations.

Condamné par le tribunal des contraventions, e curateur a fait appel.

La Cour vient de décider que la licence exigée par le décret sur les établissements publics étant personnelle, elle s'éteint par la mort du titulaire, et ne peut être transmise par succession ni autrement.

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C'est demain que sera porté devant le Tribunal Mixte du Caire l'affaire des actionnaires des Sucreries contre les administrateurs et les censeurs de la Société, afin de les rendre responsables de lear gestion.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Avjourd'hui à midi et demie)

Il y a longtemps que nous n'avions eu un marché aussi acuf. Les affaires ont été surtout considérables comme nombre et comme importance en National Bank, Agricole, Daïra, Actions Crédit Foncier et Salt and Soda. Mais il va eu de l'animation et de la fermeté sur toute la ligne. Ce mouvement pourait bien être le prélude de la grande poussée annuelle qui a lieu chaque printemps. La hausse est de près d'une livre sur la Natio-

nal qui atteint le cours de 27 7/16. On attribue cette avance à la prochaine nomination de Lord Ed. Cecil comme gouverneur de la Banque en remplacement de Sir El. Palmer. L'Agricule progresse à 9 29/32, la Banque

d'Athènes a 136, la Liand Bank a 8 1/8 et la Cassa di Sconto à 205. La Daïra monte de 17 3/8 à 17 5/8 et le

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Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA. February.

Zizinia Theatre. French comedy company in L'Aiglon. 9. Albambra. French operetta company in Véronique. 9.15.

Mustapha Rifle Range. B. R. C. Practice. 2.30. St. Andrew v. R. G. A. Moharrem

Bey. 3.15. Albambra, Masked Ball, 12 Mustaph Rifls Range. Match 1st R. Dublin Fasiliers v. B. R. C.

Sat. 10

Alex.). 9.30. Orwa el Woska. 9.

St. Andrew v. Victoria College. College ground, 8. Khedivial Hotel. Zetland Lodge Installation Banquet.

Meeting. 2.15. Zoological Gardens. Ghiseh Boys' Band. Afternoon. Khedivial Opera House. 9. Theatre des Nouveautés, 9.30. Alcasar Parisien. 9.30.

Mens House. Entertainment by Mr. Yan, Hypnotizer. Afternoon. Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10 pm Abdeen Palace. Khedive's Kourban Beyram Reseption 8.30 a.m. T. H. the Khe-tivah Mother and Khe-divah receive European ladies, 3-4. Zoological Gardens. R. A. Infantry Band. Afternoon.

Cricket, Cairo v. Alexandria a Mon. 5 K.S.C., Ghezireh. Savoy Hotel. Pranoforte Recital by

M. Schweitser. 5. Mena House, Dance, Alexandria v. Cairo! (Association Football) at K.S.C. Ghesin Geziret Badrane. 5-aside Football Competition (2 days). Mena House. Gymkhana.

Luxor Sporting Club. Fancy Dress Ball. 8.45. Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10. Savoy Hotel. Ridotto. 10. Mon. 12 Rifls Meeting. And three following

days.

Wed. 14 Savoy Hotel. Pêtes Committee.
Children's Ball. Ghezireh. Fêtes Committee. Battle San. 18 of Flowers, Afternoon,

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N.B.—Reports irréguliers

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du vendredi 2 février 1906 Documents de l'"Alexandria Genera Produce Association." __ 5/B 2996 Graines de coton mace 15728 " Béhém ...

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Graines de coton : Révolte actuelle. — Ferme et en hausse. Premier cours avril P.T. 69 1/2 ensuite 69 3/4. Four-Chief: Récoite actuelle. —Marché nul

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This depends partly upon the month in which you leave Egypt, for Cairo in January may be a little warmer than the Riviera, and possibly not so warm as Sicily, but in March it will be warmer than Rome, and more uniformly warm than many other places in Europe Many people leave Egypt far too early in the year, for as a rule the wearher in April and May is perfect. The warmest place to go to on leaving Egypt is Sicily.

Some will want to take into consideration the number of days to be spent at sea, and we therefore subjoin a list showing the time cocupied on each of the various routes between Egypt and the Continent of Europe.

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The fine steamers of the North German Lloyd leave Alexandria every Wednesday during the season for Naples, the voyage being only 3 days.

NAPLES is also reached in 10 hours from Palermo by the Florio-Rubattino Co.'s steamers, which leave daily. One cannot approach Naples or leave it without wishing to explore some of its islands, besides the lovely places on its bay-Castellamare and Forrento. The small steamer that takes you to Forrento [you can drive too] will take you on to Capri.

From Naples to ROME is a train journey of but five hours. All who can will devote at least one week to visiting the many historical

and message whose charms and beautice are to need comment here.

Leaving the Eternal City with much regret, a railway journey of five hours brings you to FLORENCE, where another week can well be spent admiring the City of Flowers and its sorrounding country. In Florence itself the churches and galleries are of absorbing internal promenades and excur

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The direct route to Sicily is by the Florio-Robattino Co.'s steamers which leave Alexandris weekly for MESSINA, where one takes train to TAORMINA, one of the most charming and popular places on the island. Giardini is the station at which to alight, and the drive up to Taormina is most delightful, occupying about one hour. In and around the town is much to interest the visitor. The theatre is of Greek origin, but restored under the Romans. CATANIA is the starting place for the ascent of Etna and here also is a fine Cathedral. The Greek, Roman, and Saracenic remains that are found all over the island, are an endless sources of pleasure. SYRACUSE has an interesting history, having been a Greek city, which was designed by Demosthenes in R.C. 413, and taken by the Romans in R.C. 212, when Archimedes was slain—his tomb is to be seen. The cathedral was once an ancient pagan temple. PALIERMO, with about 300,000 inhabitants, is the capital of the Island, and enjoys a delightful climate. Much of interest is to be found in this fine city. The Palazzo Reals is of Saracenio origin and close to it the church of S. Girannia degli Eremiti with its picturesque cloisters. The Cathedral, Museum, Botanic Gardens, Villa Giulia and Royal Park are also worth a visit. PALERMO
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PISA is easily reached from Florence in about 2 hours; here there is a fine Cathedral and the Leaning Tower. A stay of at least one night should if possible be made, in order to enjoy the view from the Campanile at sunset.

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From Genoa to Milan is a matter of only three hours by rail.

MILAN is a good centre for Northern Italy before making the torr of the Lakes. The Cathedral is the principal attraction, with its beautiful windows illustrating the History of the Bible. The public gardens and the monumental cemetery are also worth a visit.

Between Bologna and Milan and only an hour and-a half from Milan is SALSOMAG-GIORE, a renowned health resort on account of its thermal springs, change trains at Borgo Son Domino and in half-an-hour you are at Salsomaggiore.

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coats leave Como frequently for the other is on the lake, which is very beautiful, as conery on either side going up the lake enchanting. CERNOBBIO is a charming then come Tremezzo, Cadenabbia.

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LUGANO is some 20 miles from Como an eached by train in one-and-s-half hours. It he, population of 10,000 people and is chart negly situated on the Lake of Lugano, amid ovely Italian scenery. Around, it rise M. Stalvatore, M. de Caprino and M. Generosot.

LOCARNO may be reached by rail fros Bellinzona in forty minutes. This pretty town ittnated at the top of Lake Maggiore, had in an excellent winter resource of the church Madonna del Sasso, situated about the town is worth a visit as it contains in the second.

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Behrend & Co., 752 " " " Kair Zayat Cotton Co., 747 tons cotton seed,	Graines
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For CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Byzantion, sailed on the 27th Jan.:	Ganes M Barcalon
Various, 653 bags rice, 75 bags natron, 17 bags gum, 10 bags Sudan beans, 16 barrels alcohol,441 empty casks, 8 packages henna,	Le Have Dunkerq Anvers Hambou
48 packages sundries For MALTA and BREMEN, by the S.S.	Hambou StPéter New-Yor Bombay. Alexa
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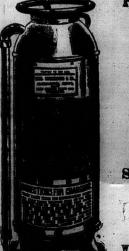
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